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HONGKONG, MAY 8TH 1909.

IMITATION, it is said, is the sincerest form of flattery. Great Britain, Germany, France, Austria, America and other countries are concorning themselves at present with building up their armaments, committed at West Point the other morning in and what more natural than that China, to which three men set upon a cattle dealer and prohibited hours. The case was remanded, and whom those countries are supposed to stand his fokis and stole \$700, two men have been the defendant admitted to bail in the sum of as futors and paragons, should seek to arrested and charged with complicity in the \$20. follow their example? For many years offence. They were remanded. now China has been urged to follow in the paths which the western nations have trod | ter of Kowloon School, presented Mrs Drumfor some time, and they have been held up to her as examples to be copied, with of course certain limitations. China lagged in the march of progress, she has been urged, and is still being urged, to quicken her pace and take a more honourable position in the vanguard of civilisation. Occasionally however, the question arises as to whother a certain course, ostensibly selected as making for progress, really attains that end-whether in fact it does not make for retrogression. When, for instance, we read that China is ordering guns for all her forts, that she is R. H. A. Craig. contemplating the re-organisation of her Navy, and that her army is being augmented and rendered more efficient may we not quespresent state of China's finances describe them as quixotic? It is undoubtedly been exposed in the stocks, the prisoner hit the country, to repress piracy and robbery splitting open the policeman's forehead, and advisable that China should proceed further and endeavour to raise a large army and a mammoth fleet. Why should she engage

in the same mad scramble as the western nations to possess standing armies whose numbers run into millions and to possess navies which cost wast sums of money? Already we see countries as surely at war with each other as if the formal declaration had been made. The struggle at present does not exact a heavy toil of life: the contest is meanwhile more like a game at chess. Each watches the other's moves and endeavours to counteract them. Naval programmes are made to counter-balance each other and although the relations between the natious are nominally of the friendliest character, there is no gainsaying the fact that they are involved in a conflict as ruinous, as relent ess, and as cruel as War. The competition of armaments is almost as disastrous to social progress as the clash of arms. Instead of those countries being an example to Chiua they should be a warelog to her. China, even if the state of her finances admitted of the realisation of her plans, has no need either of a large army or a large navy. Her jutegrity is assured. The Western nations stand as her sponsors, and if no higher motive took advantage of his back being turned to put shortage in Kansas. inspire them international jealousy will effectually prevent any one nation from attempting to take advantage of China's weakness. With her integrity guaranteed, why should China seek to emulate the other countries in massing expensive armaments ? It would be a foolish waste of money for her to attempt to emulate those countries, except in so far as the preservation of peace and the maintenance of law and order de: manded. She would be better advised to let her development proceed on more peaceful lines. If the Chinese advocates of expansion in armaments think that it affords the quickest means of gaining respect and es cem for China in the world, they are sadly mistaken; and we venture to suggest that this object would be much sooner achieved by those reforms of an educational and administrative character about which there has been so much talk, but down to the present very little action. If the craze for a big Chinese Nevy should become popular in China it might, however, do more than anything else to focuss public attention on the crying need for a radical reform of the financial ad-

Two cases of plague were notified yesterday, one of them being from Kowloon city.

ministration, without which it is hopeless

any sort of Navy in a state of efficiency.

The Chinese who attempted suicide on Thursday by cutting his throat with a knife died at the hospital yesterday morning.

Clarence Frederick Lindon, convicted. being a stowaway on the steamer Korunna, was at the Magistracy yesterday, ordered to pay a repertoire. "The Sign of the Cross" was fine of \$25.

A boatman for landing at Stonecutter's Island without a permit from the Military Authorities was yesterday fined \$10 at the Magistracy.

Mr. M. Gotthardt, late assistant Workshop and Locomotive Superintendent, in the Royal State Railways of Siam, died at sea on his way down to Singapore on the steamer Deli.

A Chinaman was at the Magistracy yesterday sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment and six hours in the stocks for stealing books, copies of the Daily Press and documents from the Sailors' Home at West Point,

A fine of \$100 was imposed yesterday at the Mugistracy on a pig dealer for having imported a diseased pig from Cheungshawan and with having it in his possessien with intent to sell it for food for human consumption.

In connection with the highway robbery

Yesterday morning Mr. B. James, Head Masmond, the late Second Mistress, on behalf of the staff and pupils, with a silver rose-bowl, as a memento of the esteem in which she was held by all connected with the School. Mrs. Drummond leaves for Scotland on Monday.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of Justices of the Peace was held at the Magistracy to consider an application from Sophia Mayer for the transfer to her from Bernard Mayer of the publican's licence in respect of the Colonial Hotel at, Jubilee Street. The application was granted. The Justices present were Mr. J. H. Kemp (who presided), Mr. F. J. Badeley (Captain Supt. of Police), Mr. C. D. Melbourne, and Mr.

For snatching money from a money changer's counter a Chinese was at the Magistracy on Thursday sentenced to six weeks hard labour tion the wisdom of such enterprises and in the and six hours' exposure in the stocks. On the way back to the Police Station, after having necessary to have forces adequate to police his enstedian over the eye with his handcuff, and to preserve peace, but it does not seem then took to his heels. He was recaptured further six weeks' hard labour and a further six hours exposure in the stocks on the completion of his term of imprisonment. .

A thief was caught red-handed down at West Point on Thursday, While a man, with his coat thrown over his shoulder, was watching another making ice cream, the thief attempted to take the purse from the coat, but a school-boy who was behind noticed the trick and gave the plarm. The thief was arrested before he could escape and he was sentenced at the Magistracy

yesterday to three months' imprisoment. There was a slight mishap on the Peak tramway yesterday morning. In stopping the 9.50. down car at the Barker Road station the apparatus for signalling to the engine house broke on coming in contact with the insulators. The car was stopped and one of the Tramway Company's European employees who was on the car as a passenger ran up the track and quickly re-appeared with a break down gang. The broken apparatus was disconnected and the car proceeded after a delay of ten minutes.

A clover theft was carried out the other day by a Chinese washerman. He had called to collect his money from Mr. R. C. Hansen, of Chatham Road, Kowloon; and the latter put on one side \$1.30, the amount due to the washerman, and placed two single dollars on the top of a fifty dollar note on the other side. He rose from the table to get semething and the washerman buying at Chicago, due to reports of the \$1.30 on the top of the fifty dollar bill and make off with it. The theft was not discovered till later and the washerman on being brought before Mr. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday was ordered to prison for two months.

Mr. G. B. Sayer, civil engineer and architect, of 17 Queen's Road, reports to the police that on Thursday about noon he give to the office coolie in the office next door to his, a parcel addressed to H. W. Sayer and marked "private papers," but as it did not reach its destination the inference is that it has been lost or stolen. The parcel contained 66 shares in the Central Stores, Shaughai; 40 shares in the Steam Laundry Company, Ltd. a promissory note for \$1,000 Mexican, 44 shares in the Hongkong Civil Service, Co-Operative Society, one Hong. kong Bank Savings book, one cheque on London, certificate of character and a Masonio lodge

THE HIPPODROME CIRCUS.

Appreciation of the excellent performance provided by the Hippodrome Circus at Causeway Bay continues, the attendance being well maintained. Last night proved another success: ful evening, being satisfactory alike to the spectators and the management. Repetition is needless regarding the merits of the many good turns which make up the programme. for the Jingous to expect to see China possess-By visiting the tent the public will be able to ed of a Fleet of Dreaduoughts or to keep see and judge for themselves. There is a matinee performance to-day, commencing at 3.30.

BANDMANN DRAMATIC COMPANY.

There can be no questioning the fact that no finer exponents of legitimate drama have visited Hongkong than the Bandmann Dramatic Company, a conviction which becomes stronger with Provinces. each fresh production from their extensive perhaps their greatest success so far, but that interesting human drama "Never too late to mend " proved just as popular. It pleased last night's sudience who showed their appreciaof a play which was worthy of the famous book on which it was founded.

To-night that old favourite "The Shaughraun" should draw a large house.

CHARGES IN THE MARINE COURT.

The master of a cargo boat was fined \$5 by Commander Basil R. H. Taylor, R.N., at the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday for noglecting to take out a licence for his boat.

Two boatmen were fined \$15 each for making fast to the s.s. Haiyang while that vessel was under way.

For failing to exhibit the regulation lights the master of a fishing boat was fined \$10.

A boatman was charged with unlawfully lying within 100 yards of low water mark during

A PECULIAR STORY.

A report was made at the Police Station on Thursday by a man living on the first floor of a house in Bridges Street, and as the story he told was rather peculiar it is worth giving. He stated that a coolie came to his house the previous day and dumped on the floor a bag of rice. He could not be persuaded that he had brought it to the wrong house, but matters became more interesting when other coolies Report has reached here that a destructive arrived and likewise deposited bags of rice tornado has passed over portions of the States before they could be persuaded that they also had of Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi. The brought them to the wrong house. This aroused first reports tell of 30 deaths and great the suspicions of the tenant who thought the destruction of property caused by the storm. men had come to make preliminary observations prior to carrying out a robbery of the premises. The police became active in the search for the swept over Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkantascoolies who had brought the rice, but the sequel May 1, has been swelled by latter reports to 300. was not discovered until Thursday night. The property loss to the regions visited by the Then, while the police were looking for the disaster is incalulable to date. coolies, some men entered the top floor and took away two women, conducted them to the INDIANAPOLIS EDITORS ARRESTED stemer wharf, and put them on board a steamer. Before the police got down to the steamer the two women jumped overboard and one was drowned. The other was rescued by her captor. It is thought that the women were being forcibly taken back to their husbands in the country. Beyond that explanation the action of the men seems very peculiar.

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RENEWED SPECULATION IN WHEAT.

LONDON, May 6th. There is renewed activity in wheat

Mr. Patten has begun a fresh campaign.

THE BRITISH TEA TAX.

LONDON, May 6th. The Tea resolution merely re imposes the existing di

THE MURDER OF GERMANS IN YUNNAN.

LONDON, May 7th. The names of the Germans reported vesterday to have been murdered in Yunuan are Brunhaker and Schnitz. They were murdered on the Upper Mekong, the news being received through the French Mission at

Weiksi (*) [*In the new atlas published by the China Inland Mission the name of this place is spelt Weisi. It is situated 27.19 N, 99.15 E, and is a very short distance from the Burma frontier.]

THE TURKISH ASIATIC PROVINCES.

London, May 7th. It is reported from Constantinople that the Government is sending Military columns to in the order

> FROM THE "CHUNG NGOI SAN PO" THE PRATAS.

> > PEKING, May 7th.

The Board of Foreign Affairs has given adequate proof to the Japanese Minister that the Pratas Islands belong to & China. Minister agreed to wire to Tokyo to that effect, and pending instructions from his Government he declared that he would order the Japanese, on the islands to leave immediately.

LAND ANNEXATION.

PEKING May 7th.

wired to the Board of Foreign Affairs that a German at Tsingtao has illegally taken possession of over 100 li of land. The Governor asks the Board for instructions as to how to deal with the matter.

> (FROM THE MANILA " CABLENEWS.") TERRIBLE TORNADO IN THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Washington, May 1st. Washington, May 3rd.

The death list of the terrific tornado that

FOR LIBEL.

Washington, May 3rd. The Indianapolis editors have been arrested for libel growing out of their published articles on the purchase of the Panama Canal Zone by the United States. They have been released on

COMPANY MEETINGS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LD.

An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders in the Union Society of Canton, Ld was held at the Society's Hend Office, No. 2, Queen's Buildings, yesterday. Mr. E. Ormiston presided, and were also present Messrs. Helms, A. Forbes, E. G. Barrett (directors), C. Montague Ede (secretary), A. B. Rouse, D. B. Murray, D. D. Gazdar, H. A. Siebs, J. Bandow, F. Sniyth and Ho Fook.

The meeting was called to confirm the following resolution :--

"That the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Society be respectively extended, altered and amended so as to read as shewn in the print signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting and that such extended, altered and amended Memorandum and Articles of Association be henceforth adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Society to the exclusion of those heretofore prevailing."

On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. Bandow, the resolution was unanimously

This terminated the meeting.

THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE CO., LD.

Mr. E. Ormiston presided over an extraordinary general meeting of the China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld., held at the head Office of the Company, No. 2, Queen's Buildings, yesterday. Other shareholders present were Messrs. C. S. Gabbay, E. G. Barrett, F. W. Bandow, A. Forbes, W. Helms, H. A. Siebs (directors), C. Montagne Ede (secretary), A. B. Rouse, H. J. M. Carvaillo, B. M. C. Cunha, A. E. Alves, V. L. Remedies, J. F. A. Barros, J. Carvallio and J. Gardiner.

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded. by Mr. Rouse, the following resolution was confirmed :-

That the Memorandum and Articles Association of the Company be respectively extended, altered and amended so as to read as shewn in the print signed for the purpose Meeting and that such extended, altered. and amended Memorandum and Articles Association be Lenceforth adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company to the exclusion of those heretofore prevailing."

This was all the business.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

An interesting case was heard at the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. Kemp when a school boy from Wanchai School was charged with throwthat the schoolboys had been puryons on the street and the policeman attempted to capture their ball as he had done on a provious occasion, and one of the boys, resenting his Asiatic interference, threw a stone at him. The policeman was sure that the defendant was the boy who threw the stone, and he called a Naval Yard policeman who was equally certain that it was the culprit who was charged. However, Mr. Yung Hee, the headmaster of the school, produced aschoolboy who confessed to having thrown the stone, and an amah, who had witnessed the affair, also testified that the real culprit was the boy who had confessed. His Worship discharged the defendant and told the other that as he had confessed he would not order him to be birched, a penalty which he The J panese contemplated for such offences.

STRUGGLE FOR A KING.

VIOLENT DISPUTES IN PORTUGAL. Three striking events were recently occupy. ing the attention of the public of all circles in

First, a member of the Opposition attacked the Minister of Finance in the Cortes with extreme violence and in offensive terms. There was a serious disturbance, and the sitting was

suspended. The Minister's son challenged the member to The Governor of Shantung has a duel, but the witnesses of the latter stated that "a son is unable to cover a father's responsibilities." In view of this the Minister of Finance himself has sent a challenge, and a duel is supposed to be imminent,

recordly, in the House of Peers Admiral hemently, "Reactionary elements are wur- through the "currencyjuggling" of the provinces rounding the King. They wish to make are grave and imminent. The General do Amaral, the ex-Premier, exclaimed him a mystical bigot. It is necessary for Committee has, in consequence, addressed His Liberals to unite and combat them, and for that purpose I offer my energy, and my sword, if that through the Diplomatic I ody at Peking necessary." There was a great sensation in the strong representations and remonstrances be

Thirdly, Dom Miguel Braganza, the pretender to the Crown of Protugal, who lives in Austria, has resigned his "rights," recognises the constitutional monarchy of King Manoel, peatedly made representations regarding it. and asks to be allowed to reside in Portugal as a simple citizen without a pension from the State. He has made this resolution, he says, because of the unhappy condition of the country and

support the Crown. The Miguelist party has no strength with the masses, but it includes many high and wealthy families of the old nobility who had followed their Sovereign into erile and are now returning

Their ahesion is of some importance to King

STANDARD OIL PLANS TO INCREASE CAPITAL.

It was reported in financial circles in New York recontly that all preliminary steps have been taken by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for the increase of its capitalization from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

The change is said to be prompted by the desire of those in control of the affairs of the corporation to bring the nominal capital close to the value which the shares of the company command in the open market where the stock now selling at about \$650.

CHINA'S FINANCES.

THE VIEWS OF THE CHINA ASSOCIATION.

The following extracts are from the report. of the London Committee of the China Asso-

It is on the rock of finance that China seems

to be nimlessly drifting, threatening grave danger to all schemes for her advancement and reform. It has been aptly said of China that although she has finances she has no finance; and, apart from her domestic financial difficulties, the truth of the aphorism has illustration her seeming indifference towards her foreign indebtedness. China's fereign debt, contracted almost entirely in the last thirteen years, now amounts to £125.000,000, for the service of which annual sum of between seven and eight millions sterling is required. Towards this service it is estimated that about £1,000,000 is provided by returns from productive work, leaving, say, £6,500,000, or. at present exchange, about Halkwan Trels 5",000,000, to be provided from other sources: The method of meeting this annual obligation is as delightfully simple, as it is startingly suggestive of threatened danger. There is, first, the hypothecation of the revenues of the Imperial Maritime Customs, officially estimafed for last year (less cost of collection) at Tls. 29,000,000, the balance of Tls. 21,000.000, being secured upon the provincial revenues. Theannial provincial remittances to the Capital are estimated, under normal conditions, at about Tls. 70, 00,000, an amount now apparently reduced to (say) Tls. 50,000,000 by the abovementioned hypothecation of provincial revenues for foreign loan purposes. It would appear, then, that the revenue of the Central Government is reduced to this Tls. 50,000,000. plus such local sources of revenue as Peking may possess. It is impossible to believe that the expenses of the Metropolitan Government can be met by any such sum, and the conclusion is unavoidable that the deficit is made up more Sinico, in other ways. It may be doubted, for instance, whether the amount of the provincial revenues hypothecated for foreign loan purposes is credited to the provincial exchequers in respect of their remittances to Peking; that, in fact, the full quota is still exacted from them. leaving them to make good their loss by such methods as their necessities and incennity may enable them to devise; and, indeed, there is good ground for such suggestion in the experience of the past few years, during which have been witnessed now forms of "raising the wind." in the shape of increased burden on trade public lotteries, sales of office, issues of debased coinage and of unsecured paper money. Such, expedients, if persisted in, can but end in disaster, and it is most earnestly to be hoped that China will take in hand the reform of her financial chaos, and that without delay.

The obligation of currency reform-accepted of identification by the Chairman of this by the Chinese Government in the second article of the Shanghai Treaty of 1902-has not only remained unfulfilled during the six intervening years, but the necessity for such reform has been emphasised by the bewildering conditions of currency which have since been created. By the Treaty of 1902, China undertork to "provide for uniform national coinage which shall belegal tender in payment of all duties, taxes other obligations throughout the Empire; but so far from the creation of such " uniform national coinage," there has been witnessed during the past two or three years the coinage by the provincial mints of enormous quantities of debased copper coins, and on such coinage becoming unprofitable, the expedient has been resorted to by the provincial authorities, and by private native banks, of invancheiner uncontrolled by the central authorities, and certainly insufficiently secured, with the inevitable result of the creation of a currency chaos infinitely more confounded than that which already existed. It is urged, with evident reason that the present unsatisfactory state of trade in China is in large measure due to this juggling with the currency, and indeed, no further evidence is needed in proof of this contention than is contained in the fact that the copper-

> of a few years ago. The Currency Decree issued on October the 5th is an indication that the situation has at last stirred the Central Government to the necessityoffsection. The Decree opens with the statement that "A standard currency is the fundamental principle of public finance; " and proceeds to the admission that "The finances of China are in confusion, and the standarding of the currency is an argent necessity "; it is, consequently, ordained that there shall be introduced a uniform silver currency throughout the Empire,

money—themoney of the people—has become

depreciated in terms of silver, by 5, per cent.

and even more, as compared with the exchange

of which a coin weighing one Knping or Treasury Tael is to be the unit. The Decree must be received with satisfaction, as indicating an intention to comply with Treaty obligations, though there will, doubtless, be differences of opinion as to the convenience of the unit coin which it is proposed to adopt. There are two points, however, which have been remarked in connection with the Decree, the first that no reference is made to the question of a ratio between copper currency and the new Tael coinage, and, secondly, no indication is given whether the new coins are to be issued solely from Mints under the direct control of the Board of Finance.

At best, however, considerable time must elapse before practical effect can be given to the Decree; and meantime, the perils threatened Majesty's Government, expressing the hope made to the Chinese Government on the subject and has, in reply, been informed that His Majesty's Minister in Peking is fully alive to the importance of the question, and has re-

SERIOUS CAR ACCIDENT IN THE PHILIPPINES.

On the 1st inst. at Baguio, the Philippine Summer resort, a waggon containing American ladies and two gentlemen from the teachers' camp fell over an embankment a dist ice of twenty feet from one of the roads near Sunup, the residence of Commissioner and Mrs. Newton W. Gilbert, As a result of the accident Miss Bessie Taylor and Miss Nina Paddock are in the hospital, the former with a broken clavicle the latter suffering from contusions and Mrs. James F. Connolly is at her residence badly bruised. Several others of the party sustained painful

though not serious hurts. In falling the waggon turned turtle and the top was demolished. Driver Starks was forced to hold the wreck balanced on one corner while the ladies pinioned beneath it extricated themselves, sided by Mr. James P. Connolly. That the party escaped with so few injuries is regarded as little less than miracrlous.

Those composing the party were Mesdames. E. B. Barrows, T. L. Johnson, Edith Horiston. E. B. Baldridge, L. W. Ford, James F. Connolly: the Misses Nina Paddock, Anna King, Bertha Tibbets, and Bessie Taylor, and Mr. James F. Connolly and Driver Starks.

COUBLAND, SECRETARY TO THE COMMITTEE OF THE CHINA ABSOCIATION, "HONGKONG.

We find in the Annual Report issued by the London Committee of the China Association the following interesting memorandum drawn up by Mr. Consland, the Secretary of the Hongkong Branch of the Association, giving his views upon the causes of that marked depression which has existed in this Colony for some time past. It was forwarded to the London Committee on April 4th, 1908. Mr. Consland writes:-

In reviewing the trade of the Colony of Hongkong from year to year, it is rather disappointing to find that for the past two or three years the general note has been one of depression. This feeling, which originally was confined to n few classes of trade carried on in the Colony, seems to have spread until at present complaints are almost universal, and it i acknowledged by all that the state of affairs is

not what it should be. Apart from the individual experiences of the merchants, there are other indications of lessoned activity in trade within the Colony. The district in which most of the merchant trade is carried on, that including Bonham Strand, Winglok Street, and Jervois Street, showed at last census a decrease in population about 16 per cent from the previous A few years ago it was well nigh impossible to obtain a shop or warehouse for immediate entry in those streets, each vacancy being keenly competed for. Now there are said to be fen houses vacant in Bonham Strand and Winglok Street, for which they had already received orders in and no doubt a comparison of the rents raling then and now would confirm the fact that there

is a decreased demand for business premises. there seems little immediate prospect of a the pushfulness of either travellers or sales those of actual warfare. While Great Britain Granted then that the depression is real, and change, it is natural to look for some reason or reasons to account fee it, with a view to finding out whether or not anything may be done in the way of remedy.

Several local causes have been suggested. There is no doubt but that large sums were lost during the Russo-Japanese war in attempts at running the blockade and through speculation in foodstuffs. There was also a period of wild speculation in yurn, which ended in the practical extinction of almost all the old dealers. These and other speculations have certainly been responsible for a large wastage in capital. But at present there is no complaint from the naturally hoped that Canton, Swatow, and Chinese that money is dear. Capital seems to other places near at hand, would certainly be he freely available for all legitimate trading, left undisturbed. Large quantities, however, although it may be scarcer for any speculative ventures. It is therefore hardly correct to ascribe to the above causes any great diminution in the volume of the trade carried on in

Sanitary and other restrictions affecting the Chinese living in the Colony, and those placed on Hongkong consequent upon the existence of plague, have also been mentioned in this connec-The former, which if they attained their object would lessen the bad effects of the latter, can, however, have really little effect on actual trade. They may affect the city as a residential quarter, they might even have a depressing effect on local industries, although this hardly seems to have been the case, but when it comes to actual merchant business it seems improbable that regulations as at present existing, or any others on similar lines, could stiffe the commerce carried on by the Chinese, Any restrictions imposed for the sake of the general health of the community can be as nothing compared to the many advantages the Chinese merchants enjoy here under British rule. detrimental to certain classes of trade, but it is may be due to some extent to the fact that the leave) with a British regiment in India and and American mail steamers run a service now call. very much better at times when plague was

more evident than it has been of recent years. Local causes do not, however, explain a lack of demand from consuming centres, and it is of this that the Chinese Yarn, Piece Goods, and

Flour Merchants bitter y complain. One reason has thus been suggested toaccount for the present depression, and in order to see how far it may be a true one, it is necessary to consider what position Hongkong occupies as a trading centre. To begin with, it is not a consuming district. The population is comparatively small, and the percentage of the imports used here is really insignificant. The Colony has grown to its present size and occupies, the position it does because it was found to be the most convenient and suitable port for landing, storing, and distributing goods intended for South China, Formosa, Manila, and even some other places further affold. fact, to some shippers in Europe and America, Hongkong became synonymous with China, and transhipment and distribution were made from here to Singapore and the Straits in the South, and all ports up to Vladivostock in the North. Its splendid harbour, the freedom from all Customs' restrictions, and the security afforded by naval and military protection, these and other advantages combined to establish in Hongkong' a merchant trade of great magnitude. But it would seem as if these were not so highly esteemed now as heretofore. It is said that business which would formerly have passed through Hongkong as a matter of course is now done direct with the consuming centres, and on investigation there seems to be some measure of truth in this assertion.

The Returns of Trade and Trade Report, 1906, Part I. Abstract of Statistics (Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs), give the value of the trade between Hongkong and China for eight years. The Colony's share in the trade of China, as a whole is a decreasing one, and although the actual value of the imports from Hongkong has increased 20 per cent. during that period, it has been stationary for four years, and that of itself is an unhealthy sign. But so far es China is concerned these statistics issued by the Customs are of little value when the object is to find out whether actual trade is being carried on here or not. Ocean steamers do not as yet call at the Treaty . ports, and as cargo for these places is still transhipped at Hongkong, the entries in the returns show it as imported from this Colony. It is only by looking into each class of business individually that we can see what is really

taking place. The branches of trade which linve already left Hongkong are many, and in most cases it is difficult to see how they could have been retained: The Japanese have taken the Newchwang trade which used to be in Hongkong hands, have also captured that carried on Dutch Indies, with a detrimental effect on important which have also been diverted for good. are word of 25 saturg.—Bangkok Times,

With regard to those trades which still NAVAL AND MILITARY NOTES. remain with us, some enquiry is necessary as to what extent they are likely to follow the above, or in how far the depression now existing may be caused by their having already done so to a

smaller or greater extent. Take the case of Yarn. Hitherto all Yarn intended for South China has been purchased by Hongkong dealers and re-sold to Haiphong, Canton, Swatow, and other ports. But the Japanese have started selling direct to these places, and as their steamers are able to go direct the these ports, Hongkong also loses the transhipping business. It is also reported that the Hongkong Mill is going past the dealers in Hongkong, and selling direct in the coast ports, and there are instances of sales by European importers to the Agents of Canton and Haiphong firms without the usual intervention of

a Hongkong yarn merchant. As regards Piece Goods, the dealers in Hong--kong are complaining that much of their former business has been taken away by direct importations. The Japanese are said to be most prominent in this direction, their competition being keenest in Swatow and Amoy Their goods, principally of a low class, besides cutting into the trade of similar British and "Indian productions, are also taking the place of cloths formerly manufactured from Bombay yarn, so that our trade is affected in more than one way. But spart from this Japanese competition there is also an effort being made

cortain Hongkong houses to deal direct with Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. This is in addition to business done direct by firms already established in these ports. The travellers from Manchester and gradford, who have been coming to China in such numbers of recent years, caused some trouble in the north by Shanghai, the Chinese in the latter port expect similar is evidently going to happen here, through under conditions most closely approximating ture of Wei-hai-wei by the Japanese. Dr. directly opposite di

in a similar way at the Coast ports. this Colony used to be the distributing centre for a large district, and when the trade of the most out-lying ports left Hongkong it was have within the hast year been sold direct to Canton dealers, and several lots to those Swatow. One big Swatow dealer in flour has now a representative here who buys direct from European houses. It is also reported that the Japanese have done a fair business direct.

In metals the tendency is not nearly so well marked. Certain Canton men have however visited Hongkong and placed orders direct with Europeans, such business being formerly transacted through Chinese merchants here.

As regards sundries, such as singlets, socks, these goods, to deal direct with Canton dealers. Representatives of the various firms in this trade visit that city regularly for the purpose of getting orders, which are becoming I rger and more varied as time goes on.

The above are some of the principal branches of merchant business carried on between Hongkong and China; it may be that others would show a similar tendency.

With regard to Manila, which place Hongkong formerly supplied with goods of all classes, ing at that port, giving direct shipment. It may also be due to American goods taking the place of British and Continental, but many such goods formerly bought through the Chinese in Hong-

kong are now shipped direct from Europe. Formosa is another market which has been, to a great extent, lost to us, the Japanese finding a good outlet there for many of their products. Thus is would seem probable that the depression existing is in some measure due to direct purchases by the consuming districts. Hongkong population has grown in districts ontside those occupied by merchants is most likely due to the development of manufactures, this is a most hopeful sign in the present position of the Colony. The thin end of the wedge has, however, been inserted into much of our merchant trade, and, even although Hongkong may prosper in other ways, there is no reason why steps should not be taken to retain at least what is left. We still practically all the transhipping of cargo, we have the storing of a fair proportion of it. What has been lost is the Chinese, and, sometimes, the European merchants' profit. We have also a prospect that the larger this direct business grows, the greater the chance that it will pay shipping companies to run steamers calling at these ports, with the loss to the Colony of the transhipping. firms which have been pushing this direct business have been principally Germans Japanese people with no interest in the future of the Colony. But their action forces others to follow suit, and whilst the merchants here may in the end suffer little, as they will simply establish themselves where the business is to had, the Colony will feel the effect of losing its former position as the distributing centre for South China, Formosa, and the Philippine

CHINESE POLL TAX IN SIAM.

THE NEW REGULATIONS.

Regulations have been issued by the Ministry of local Government to take the place of those issued in the year 121 with regard to the Chinese poil tax. The Chinese are asked to pay the ordinary capitation tax, each in the district where he lives, at the place to be appointed for the purpose. The tax may be paid at any time between the 1st of May and 31st of August. The Nai Amphurs have to arrange for the inspection of their districts with a view to ascerment of the tax in all the houses. A receipt is to Formosa Channel and fresh S. backing to E. be given to each person paying, and on it will be noted any distinguishing marks on his body. Any Chinese who fails to pay by the 31st August will be fined one tical in addition to the Sugar trade with Java. Rice now goes having to pay the tax. In the case of a person direct to Peru from Siam instead of through who refuses to pay or who is unable to pay, the Hongkong. Kerosine Oil is imported to the anthorities may seize his goods and sell-them in Hongkong. Kerosine Un is imported to one authorities may be debt, or if he has no goods he Hongkong & Neighbourhood, fresh squally.

Treaty ports in bulk, instead of being distributed satisfaction of the debt, or if he has no goods he Hongkong & Neighbourhood, fresh squally. here. Flour, which used to be imported here will be employed on some public work for 30 and distributed far north and south, is shipped days. The kamnan and pu-yai-ban employed on Vladivostock; and Singapore now draws direct will receive a commission, the former of 3 and South coast of China between on Australia for the requirements of the Straits. the latter of 2 per cent. A person arresting a There are other classes of business hardly so (hinaman who has evaded payment will receive

It is practically settled, an Indian paper says, that Lord Kitchener will leave Simla early in in September and travel home via Japan.

The following India Army officers are permitted to retire: Col. W. U. Birdwood, from March 10: Col. A. W. Proudfoot, from March 15; Major M. L. Hornby, from the 29th instant; and Majer E. K. Foord, from the 11th instant.

It is notified that the Government of India with the approval of the Secretary of State have decided to prohibit soldiers of British regiments serving on the Indian Establishment who have married without leave outside India and who are under compulsory family stoppages from being transferred to the Army reserve with permission to reside iu India. Cases of men who have married in India without permission will be considered on their merits by the Division or Brigade Commander concerned.

Colonel C. V. F, Townshend has been ordered o South Africa to take command of the Orange River Colony district on promotion to brigade

commander. Major-General Kenyon-Slaney will officiate in Secunderabad Divisional Command, vice Sin James Wolf-Murray who has been gazetted to the rank of Lieutenant-General, and is pro-

Major-General Payne will officiate in command of Peshawar Division during General Wilcocks' absence on leave.

Ahrhardt, mounted on motor-carse to pursue and by the fact that the special drawn map apear bring down the war balloons of an enemy. The ing in the Daily Graphic of March 17th of this effectiveness of artillery against balloons is a year showing the rouste taken by the fleet of subject on which at present there is little certain motor-cars in their dash to Hastings to repel an knowledge available. Germany by these tests imaginary invader has been minutely reproduced will be the first Power-to-secure this valuable in a paper circulating widely throughout Gerinformation.

The Secretary of State for India has decided to open the Indian Army to a strictly limited extent to officers of British units serving elsewhere than in India. Selected candidates will be sent out and attached in the first instance houses which wish to do a good business in to British regiments in India as supernumeraries so attached they will draw Indian rates of pay and the allowances of that arm of the service to which to which they are attached. The list on which the names of these probationers will be borne will be known as "the Supernumerary List," and will be maintained at a strength not exceeding fifteen officers. The limit of age for admission to the Indian Army will, as in the case of all other candidates, be years. After six months' duty (exclusive of all leave except privilege, recreation or district dard, these officers will be eligible for admission and Mr. Vaniman has brought it from Paris to disease, and those countries which have exerted as in all repects fit for service with the native troops, but they will take their turn for appointment with candidates belonging to Britin units serving on the Indian establishment.

> The case of ex-Lieutenant Woods, which attracted considerable public, attention when he was deprived of his commission, is soon to be revived. He is claiming £75,000 special damages against all who were members of the Army Council at the time, and will ask for a declaration of the Courts that the defendants had no authority to deprive him of the position.

In view of certain rumours that have appeared in the Press to the effect that clauses, or amondment to clauses, had been inserted in the Army (Annual) Bill with the object of prejudicing the claim of Mr. Woods, it is a thoritatively stated that the Bill in no way affects the case.

It is wholly untrue, there is any clause in the Bill which indemnifies the members of the Army Council for any action which they have taken with regard to Mr. Woods. It is also untrue that the powers transferred from the Secretary of State have any relation to the case of Mr. Woods, or any other case of the with any alteration in it, or any reference to the case of Mr. Woods.

Mr. Woods was gazetted in 1900, and until Varch, 1907, received favourable reports upon his military and regimental efficiency. After ground. wards came the unfavourable reports by Colonel Cavendish, Major Gathorne-Hardy and Major Corkran, who declared that he was incapable of commanding either in the field or in barracks. he was found "inefficient as a regimental officer."

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:which is moving towards N.E. in the Sea of

Pressure has increased slightly over the E. to the N.E. of Japan and over the E. coast of Fresh N.E. winds may be expected in the

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

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WHAT A PICTURE DID.

ITS ENFLUENCE ON THE GERMAN NAVY.

"An interesting letter appeared in a recent issue of the Graphic from a correspondent in Wiesbaden recalling the fact that a Graphic illustration of the international review of navies inthe Gulf of Pechili about 1894 had aroused the attention of the German Kaiser. editor of the Graphic pointed out in a note that the illustration referred to appeared in th Daily-Graphic, and added:-"The Kaiser had the picture, with his remarks, reproduced in facsimile and distributed in the Reichstag on the eve of the discussion of the Naval Estimates, with, of

course, the desired effect." Alhough the Wiesbaden correspondent is correct in his supposition that a certain naval picture aroused considerable attention in Germany and excited the interest of the Kaiser, his memory has misled him regarding the (says that journal) character of the picture in question. really appeared in the Daily Graphic of March 12th, 1895, was a sketch of the bombardment of Wei-Hai-Wei during the Chino-Japan war, when a squadron of international warships watched the action with the view of obtaining first-hand information regarding the conditions of modern naval warfare.

In the foreground were sketches of the British small sloop-like vessel marked "German flagship (under sail only)." The result of the publication of this picture was told in a telegram received in London, from Berlin on March 28th, 1895.

There is at least one recorded in has been satisfied to treat the conquest of the State, had procured a large number of copies of Stance of a travener booking office which are for minuscry purposes in a manner which is larger between word and deed is larger branch of a European firm here; to the has produced only a succession of failures, tributed in all parts of the House. Particular has produced only a succession of failures, tributed in all parts of the House. stance of a traveller booking orders through the air for military purposes in a manner which the Daily Graphic, and caused them to be disannoyance it is said of the Hongkong office. Germany has perfected immonse airship attention was drawn to the foreign war-ship detheir salesmen up regularly to Canton for orders, Parseval—capable of carrying large crews upon the Chinese stronghold, and to the fact that was once regarded as an able man, graduating upon the Chinese stronghold, and to the fact that was once regarded as an able man, graduating upon the Chinese stronghold, and to the fact that was once regarded as an able man, graduating upon the Chinese stronghold, and to the fact that was once regarded as an able man, graduating upon the Chinese stronghold, and to the fact that was once regarded as an able man, graduating upon the Chinese stronghold, and to the fact that was once regarded as an able man, graduating upon the Chinese stronghold, and to the fact that was once regarded as an able man, graduating upon the Chinese stronghold, and to the fact that to the certain loss of such business to the of men long distances and of answering the German flagship was almost the smallest from the Doshisha College, Kyoto: He devoted to the certain loss of such business to the of men long distances and of answering the German flagship was almost the smallest from the Doshisha College, Kyoto: He devoted to the certain loss of such business to the of men long distances and of answering the German flagship was almost the smallest from the Doshisha College, Kyoto: He devoted the certain loss of such business to the of men long distances and of answering the German flagship was almost the smallest from the Doshisha College, Kyoto: He devoted to the certain loss of such business to the of men long distances and of answering the German flagship was almost the smallest from the Doshisha College, Kyoto: He devoted to the certain loss of such business to the of men long distances and of answering the German flagship was almost the smallest from the Doshisha College, Kyoto: He devoted to the certain loss of such business to the long distances and of answering the German flagship was almost the small state of the certain loss of such business to the long distances and of answering the German flagship was almost the small state of the certain loss of such business to the long distances and of answering the German flagship was almost the certain loss of such business to the long distances and of answering the certain loss of such business to the long distances and of answering the certain loss of such business to the long distances and of answering the certain loss of such business to the long distances and of answering the certain long distances are certain long distances.

has not stopped at this point. She has already acute interests in all that concerns England's been arrested in connection with the sugar adopted special artillery, invented by Krupp and first and second lines of home defence is shown

AIRSHIP TO THE POLE.

ME. WELLMAN'S EXPEDITION PREPARATION.

with practical mechanical means, and if the weather gives us half an opportunity we shall get to the North Pole without a doubt."

engineer to Mr. Walter Wellman's second airship expedition to the North Pole. Mr. interests are made of secondary importance, being Vaniman was discussing with a London Daily rendered subservient to the personal interests Chronicle representative the possibilities of the of the members, of the Diet. Japan at the presuccess of this second venture. The airship in sent time is under the baneful influence of the which the attempt will be made is the same. third disease named. Every country in the with some improvements, which failed in 1907, world has at one time been infected by this

tion, opened at Olympia. As at the previous attempt, the start will be Spitzbergen. From Dane's Island the North Pole is distant only 700 statute miles, and Mr. Vaniman believe that the party can travel to their objective and back easily in three days. There will be no halt at the Pole, assuming it is reached. As an alternative to turning back the voyagers could, of course, reach Siberia or lasks, provided they were not driven towards Behring Sea and the North Pacific.

"But," said Mr. Vaniman with a shrug of his shoulders, "that would not be as good as l of the ship."

"SNAKELIKE LARDER. The starting of the airship was a difficulty last time. It had to be held down by forty men until the moment came for letting it "take the For this trip Mr. Vaniman has devised the introduction of the Bill had anything to do a car which will hold the ship down until it is car will be cut loose and allowed to fall to the

"equilibrator" is one of the most extraordinary parts of the Wellman airship's equipment. It is both a guide-rope and a larder, for in addition to the provisions carried in the airship itself, the "equilibrator" an inquiry, by order of the Secretary of State will be packed in all the sections with food of for War, was opened into his conduct, and he various kinds. This part of the vessel's equipthe sections being jointed together and covered with scales: The Wellman airship is constructed of materi-

al which makes it impervious to everything except fire. It is not so large as the German Zeppelin, but is, according to its designer and builder, more than double the size of the French Ville de Paris or the British Nulli Secundus. Its length is 182ft. has fallen over E. Japan owing to the depression and its diameter 22ft. The petrol tank is 115ft. long, and carries three tons of petrol. The envelope has a capacity of 7,800 cubic metres, and the ship can carry a ton and a half of provisions. Eight Esquimaux dogs will be taken low over S.W. China and Tongking, and high and three strages. These will be taken and the ice, if it should be necessary to come down, and in addition there will be a boat if the travellers should have to take to open water. Inside the ship two" balloonets" are suspended, concerned.

The expedition will be provided with sufficient The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon food to last eight months. The provisions will include large quantities of bacon, which Mr. Vaniman says is the most nourishing food that

> that of trying to cross the Strand at a busy rain, takes place this afternoon on the Cricket time, we would stay at home. As a matter of Club ground (weather permitting), commencing fact. I don't see how we can get into a dangerous

COUNT OKUMA ON PUBLIC MORALS.

A Tokyo dispatch to the Osaka Mainicht quotes Count Okuma for the following statement on the Dai Nippon Sugar Company goandal :-"Crimes have been fermenting in the Dai

Nippon Sugar Refining Company for a long time. Nevertheless the Finance Department accepted the company's shares, which were practically waste paper, as security for the taxes in arrear, at the rate of about Y80 each, and thus maintained the market for the shares. Moreover, Mr. Sakawa; Director of the Agricultural Bureau in the Department of e griculture and Commerce, left his official post and accepted the office of president of the company. For these reasons the shareholders had great confidence in the company's administration. It is remarkable that the Finance Department, which has been very particular in collecting taxes from ordinary business-men, should have been so lenient in the. collection of taxes from the sugar company. It is also singular that the Minister of Finance, who has been urging upon bankers the necessity of careful discrimination in accepting security, should have himself allowed stock like the shares of the sugar company to rank as security for tax. If the Finance Minister actually accepted the shares with a knowledge of the tion to these magnificent ironclads there was a position of the company, he cannot be demust take the responsibility upon himself. Baron. Hirata, the Home Minister, has been exerting his efforts on the development of the Hotokukwai, a society for moral training, and Baron "In the Reichstag, to-day, the | udget was Oura, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce,

read for a third time, the money for the has also been warmly urging moral culture, new cruisers being voted without discussion. lendly proclaiming that morals are the founda-For the first time in history sirships are to This was to a considerable extent due to the tion of all business. Never has the quesing to sell their purchases to Tientsin. In the employed in the grand management of the profound impression produced by the circular description of moral culture been discussed in consequence double quantities were ordered German army. These mandauvres will possess culation of copies of the London Daily londer tones than at present in this countries were ordered German army. These mandauvres will possess culation of copies of the London Daily londer tones than at present in this countries were ordered German army. These mandauvres will possess culation of copies of the London Daily londer tones than at present in this countries. consequence double quantities were ordered tremma army. These mandeuvres win possess outation of copies of the captry. Yet in practice everything is going in a land the market suffered severely. Something many novel features, and will be conducted Graphic, containing illustrations of the captrice of t

all reasonable purposes in ordinary weather. vessel shown. Dr. Boetticher's own copy himself to the propagation of Christian doctrine In the case of Flour, as mentioned previously, Berlin, are to be placed under the direction of the distributions can be a fraction of the distributions as a fraction of the distributions can be a fraction of the distributions can be a fraction of the distributions as a fraction of the distributions can be a fraction of the distribution. corruption of the Diet has now reached its climax. So many Constitutionalists have been arrested, that the party can no longer proudly hold up its head. Yokoi, Kurihara, and other Constitutionalists who have been arrested, have been made the tools of Isomura and Akiyama, late directors of the company, and they are no better than pick pockets and gomanohui (thieves disguised as railway passengers). In the present condition of affairs, even if political and economic circles are cleared of these ruscals, others will take their places. If such a scandal were to take place in Europe the people arrested might be forced to commit suicide owing to the social condemnation they would experience. In

"Andrée had a chance, but it was a very poor Japan, although Bushido is said to have increas-We are working out a scientific problem ed in influence, social consorship is still weak, the front again in due course. Three diseases which infest Japan and may tend to the ruin The speaker was Mr. Melvin Vaniman, of the nation are syphilis, tuberculosis, and the lack of public morality. In politics the national

-Great Britain, for example. It is the insuance companies and especially life companies. the International Aero and motor Boat Exhibi- their efforts to stamp it out are flourishing, Government that has caused, the present corrupt made from Dane's Island, on the west coast of conditions. The Government has spread corpower, and the disease has at length spread to other loans, accumulates in the banks where it ruption among politicians in order to maintain its business circles."-Japan Chronicle.

OPFUM AT SAN FRANCISCO.

In the San Francisco papers of April 1st. there is much discussion as to whother the opium on which the importer had paid duty was liable to seizure. There remained in the bonded coming back; we want to bring our ship warehouse on that date 232 cases of opium on back to civilisation. The weather at Dane's which duty has not been paid. It would Island is generally very favourable, with an amount, if it could be collected, to \$57,072, but The first day's work I did there in 1907 was do but seize and destroy if, unless other in- But there are heavy losses all the time. Imdone in my shirt sleeves. Then there are no structions are received from Washington says mense sums are yearly invested unwisely in fixed artificial difficulties such as tall buildings to the San Francisco Chronicle No opium had capital which does not produce the revenue interfere with the starting and the navigation been withdrawn from the bonded warehouse expected. The money expended in construcwhen duty of \$58,794 was paid on 9799 pounds. tion just like money spent for what is consumed valued at \$102,603; Tuesday duty of \$44,526 and disappears from the earth. s fixed capital was paid on 7421 pounds more, valued at \$80,636 | it is lost and if the investor has relied upon its which was withdrawn; on March 30th duty income for support he is ruined, but his money amounting to \$10,578 was paid on 1763 pounds will ultimately find its way to some one who valued at 818,952, but it appears, that the does not need it for personal support and who available coin for paying duty on the stuff ran knows how to invest it where it will produce pick up the "equilibrator," or guide rope, the rest of it out of the warehouse before the day what it will and will not pay to do that is the The total duties for the month of March foot up \$700,000, which is in excess of the average months by \$250,000, and this excess is

roughly charged to the duty paid on opium. Assistant United States Atterney Black when consulted said emphatically on April 1st that the or sold with safety from seizure so far as the

so-called "opium law" is concerned. As to what may be done by the Department of Agriculture under the pure food and drug act, Mr. Black said, remains to be seen. Several that as the drug act was in force when the pays himself with unstinted liberality. But the opium was imported and the importer was question is, does he not really earn his money? allowed to pay duty on the drug in good faith, the Department of Agriculture would have to take its medicine and let the poppy dreams go on undisturbed so far as those importations are

At the Custom-house a different understand. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending object of counteracting the expansion or contracting of conditions prevailed and it was said that after April 1st, whether the duty has been paid

> The tennis match between the Hongkong "We have not the slightest desire to lose our Cricket Club and the Ladies Recreation Club, winds lives," said Mr. Vaniman, "and if we thought the danger of our expedition was greater than which was postponed last week on account of the

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THE MONEY FOR NEW INVESTMENTS.

The large income producing industrial and transportation companies, remarks the San Francisco Chronicle, differ in their practice of disbursing interest and dividends to those entitled to receive them. January and July are the great dividend months, although there is more or less paid every month in the year and and such people may be permitted to come to a great many corporations habitually make April interest and dividend distribution from New York will this year amount to \$155,000,000. which is one of the largest spring quarterly disbursements on record. A large part of these disbursements are always available for new investment. That surplus represents the savings from operation during the dividend period which are available for reinvestment in property which will itself produce more income. A nother large source of capital for investment, as fixed capital is the accumulation as premiums by the great collectors of capital for services rendered, insurance premiums, interest on mortgage and end day, when it is remitted to those who are entitled to receive it. Such of it as is disbursed for living expenses re-enters general circulation and enters upon a new round. Such of it as represents savings is available for investment in new work.

The annual savings of the world are enormous and it is from these savings that modern improvements are constructed to themselves become the sources of new revenue. If there were no losses we should be able to get everything. that we want almost faster than we want it. If they offer stock or bonds for sale investors have confidence that in due time they will produce dividends or interest, and so the securities sell to small investors. Hundreds their daily bread on the income of money of thousands of opium for smoking does not affect opium invested in our great railroad system or the which has already been regularly imported into senior securities of our great industrial corporathe country. The law clearly prohibits its tions. The junior securities -the "common importation, he said and of the possession or stocks"-are brought and sold by speculators for sale of smoking opium which has been smuggled | what they think they are worth. They take their into the country, but that opium which had been | chances, sometimes they realise great profits. imported prior to April 1st, and on which duty like those who bought Southern Pacific common had been paid, may be smoked, kept in possession | ten years, ago and kept it: rometimes it is a the great corporations are reliable sources of income and they are such because present and past captains of finance have known what would pay and what would not. The captain of finance a very useful person and he always

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F. WM. SHAW. Attorney for the Executor. Foochow, 16th March, 1909.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, ... GEO. A. CALDWELL, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 28th April, 1909.

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PROTECTION AGAINST MALARIA.

Sinces the truth of the theory that mosquito bites are the cause of malarial fever in man was firmly established, a great-advance has been made in the means of protection against the disease. Quinine, of course, is still considered a prophylactic, but the question has recently been raised whether any beneficial action it may have in warding off malarial attacks, is not more than counterbalanced by the digestive troubles to which it so frequently gives rise. On the West Coast of Africa success of a kind has attended the efforts to exterminate mosquito breeding grounds and larvo, and the "mosquito-brigade," which attends to stagnant depressions of water and treats larger areas with kerosine, is quite-a feature of municipal activity both in Africa and the East. A" mosquito-brigade " is at work in Calcutta. But medical officers and others concerned with the health of a town or district are now drawing attention to another anti-malaria weapon, regarding the value of which much evidence is to be found in the last Report of the Advisory Committee for the Tropical Diseases Research Fund. Malaria, of course, is at its. worst in East and West Africa; and the Principal Medical Officers—both of the East declined, I felt-tired and nervous after a few Africa Protectorate and of Southern Nigeria - hours work, and was losing my memory; in fact refer to the protection afforded by wire gauze my conditions became so alarming at last that it doors and windows. The Principal Medical Officer for Southern

indeed regards the use of anti-mosquito wire appearance that my friends often remarked gauze as one of the best weapons against malaria | about it. in the country, "where the enormous area of As SUPPLIED TO THE HOUSE OF mosquito breeding ground precludes complete destruction of mosquitos and prevention of constant influx of the adult insect to areas where the local breeding places have been abolished." And what is true of Nigeria is true of India, particularly of Calcutta and the Bengal and Assam Mofussil. The "mosquito-brigade," after all, can effect very little. If Calcutta, for instance, is to be freed of mosquitos it is not only necessary to put a thin layer of oil over a few tanks in the city but to destroy the jungle all round for many miles. And what is true of Calcutta is even more true of a tea-garden or factory surrounded by a jungle or swamps. What is the use of filling up a depression of stagmant water -here-and there and collecting broken bottles and time in which water may lodge, when the mosquitos, which can travel many miles with the wind, swarm in by millions from outside? Wire gauze, at least, keeps the mosquitos outside the houses. It has come to be considered an essential to life in West Africa, and is insisted upon in the Isthmus of Panama, where the work of excavating the great Canal could hardly be carried on without some effective prophlactic against malaria. In Southern Nigeria, according to the medical officer above quoted, " not only has the effect on malaria been most marked, but bowel milments, due to pollution of fo d and drink by flies, have decreased remarkably, and the ordinary decomposition of food is found to be delayed for a longer period than was formerly the casel" Moreover, the risk of contracting filariasis and other insect-borne diseases greatly lessened.

The report suggests that if only all Europeans used the netting, the possibility of actually abolishing malaria amongst the European inhabitants of large towns would be enormously increased. There is little doubt that the more intelligent portion of the native community would soon learn to follow suit. At the present time malaria is the great scourge of both infant and adult in Bengal. It is not much use, however, talking to uneducated people about the cause of "fever." They remain sceptical. the same time, they regard mosquites as a nuisance, and doubtless if a cheap form of netting could be found they would soon follow the example set by Europeans and their educated neighbours. The method adopted in Nigeria is to surround all four sides of a house with verandah with wire-netting. If this is done it is not necessary to put netting over the doors or windows and the hot mosquito-net is, of course, abolished. So also is the daily use . quinine, with its disturbing effect on the digestive organs. It has been found by experiment that not even the smallest kind of mosquitos will pass through a mesh of 16 to the inch. owing to the construction of the lags of the This is a discovery of some importance as the larger meshed wire is both cheaper and allows a greater amount of light and air to pass through - Englishman.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 9th May; 4th Sunday after E seter. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matina (11 a.m.) Responser, Ferial, Venite, Savage, Psalms, of the 9th morning ; Te Deum Lawes, Cooke. Hopkins, Benedic'us, Troutbeck Hymns, 290, 129 and 248. The Preacher at Matina will be the Lord Bishop of V ctoria. Evensons (5.45 a.m.) (Full Choir). Responses, Ferial Pealms, of the 9th evening; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittie Goss in A: Anthem, " Lead kindly Light"-Stainer: Hymns, 862 (Tune 816). Sevenfold Amen. N.B .- Psalm 47, Verses and 6 in unison. Psalm 48, Verses 1, 6 and 13 Psalm 49, Verses 8, 4, and 15 and G. I in unison. Hymn 136, Verses I, 4 and 6 G. P. unison. The Preacher at Evensons will be the Rev. W. H. Hewitt, B.D.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West:-Fourth Sunday after Easter. Morning Prayer 1 a.m. Venite, Savage; Paalme; Crotch; etc.; Te Deum, O.keley; Benedictus, Garrett; Hymns 384, 471 376 and 539; Kyrie. Evening Praye Gloria; Nunc Dimittis, Farrant; Hymne, 411, 595, 233 and 522; Kyrie. Holy Communion

The Church launch Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore t the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriate l, Visitors welcome. Books, dc., provided. Sunday School 10-10.45 s.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, Wanchai. -Sunday Service, Bible Sunday, 10.15 a.m. Pretcher-Rev J. A. A. Baker. 6.15 p.m. Preacher: the maintenance of the sphere curve. -Rev. T. W. Scholes, H.A. Subject: - "The Bible as an agent in human progre s." Collections for British and Foreign Bible Society. Tuesday 80 p.m. Weslev Guild Meeting. Thursday 7,30 p.m. Chaplain's Bible Class. Soldiers and Sailors Home, Arrenal Street. Sunday 80 p.m. P. S. A Addressed by Mr. Allington Solo by Mr. Warrington. Cornet selections by Mr. Nelms. S.0 p.m. Gospel Meeting. Monday 8.0 p.m. Fellowship Meeting Wednesd y 8.0 p.m. Temperance Meet-

in". Saturday 8.0 p.m. Prayer Meeting. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Kowloon-4th Sunday after Easter, 9th May 1909. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. by the Rev. C. E. Thompson. Morning Service at 11 a.m by the Rev. Mr. Dal as Ennis, many things without benefit until I took your remedy. Chaplain of the Forces Evening Service at 8 p.m. Services on Sundays are:-Hely Communion on Holy Communion on 2nd and 4th Sundays of the Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors | month at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m., method emanated from Mr. Lindenthal, a well-Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. Children's Service at 3 p.m. on 3rd Sundays of the month. Sunday ing, railway engineer, and it is still more School at 3 p.m. on other Sundays of the month, curious that no notice has been taken of the St. JOSEPH's CHURCH, Garden Road (Roman Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in

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BEARINGS FOR ROLLING STOCK BOGIES IN CHINA.

A Peking Correspondent writing to the Times Engineering Supplement says:-It is a wellknown fact that heavily-loaded bogie cars, supported in the usual way by a bearing in the centre of the bogie and by the side bearings when the cars tilt, bind on these side bearings to a considerable extent when rounding curves, and refuse to straighten up on leaving them This binding prevents the bogie swivelling pro perly and causes an extra drag on the engine, is addition to severe wear on the outside rail track and on the ear tires, and anything which will help to make the bogiesswivel freely will effect saving on engine power and on maintenance of stock and tack. Some years ago Mr. Gustav Lindenthal wrote a letter to Engineering News New York) and suggested a rolling type of side bearing to transmit the whole weight of the car to the bogies, retaining the centre king bolt (without any weight on it) to keep the car in its This letter was brought to the notice of Mr. C. W. Kinder, the general manager and engineer-in-chief of the Imperial Railways of North China. He fitted experimental rolling bearings to an old car and designed an efficient system of what are locally known as "wobblers." These have now been put into several hundreds of 30-ton freight cars and passenger coaches. built at the Tang Shan Works of the Imperia Railways of North China, and are giving most satisfactory results in service, taking sharp turnout curves with great case.

These "wobblers" are 21in. spheres with the superfluous parts out away and are made of 4in. pipe with solid rounded ends conforming to the curve of the 21in. sphere. Formerly the bearing plates were made with pins which engaged with holds in the ends of the wobblers. Now they are made in the shape of cups, into which the wobblers fit. All bearing sariaces are made of spring steel to ensure minimum wear and

free to roll over in any direction, so that when pole on his nose. But that is all changed now. will roll forwards while the right one rolls him his organ and makes it wheezy on purpose,

There is practically no resistance to the bogie till night in all sorts of weather, and no turning freely, and the bearing plates of car matter how many pennies he is given body bolster and bogie bolster are always par- he never gets any of them, except his regniar alleled. On coaches where any side movement is pay. That is why he finds out where sick folk advisable the centre guide is controlled by coil springs, thus taking the place of ordinary then, because it is easier to get money to stop swing bolsters. Coaches running without these their general adoption, is still undecided.

It is a curious fact that the origin of this known bridge designer, but not, strictly speaksystem by any American railway, although patents are frequenty taken out for useless forms of roller side bearings.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesgre, Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report, dated May 7th. state:-The market has ruled quiet during the week, and although several stocker have been in demand but little business has resulted and the tone has been decidedly dull. Rates however have ruled steady in most cases and the market clases steady to strong. Exchange on London closes at 1/92 Domand, and on Shanghai at 758.

BANKS.-A few small sales were effected in Hongkong and Shanghais in the early part of the week at 950 but in sympathy with the rise in storling exchange the rate gradually fell to 945, at which a few odd lots changed hands. Nationals remain unchanged and without

MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions continuing in demand the rate gradually rose to 825, with only small intervening sales at 810 and 815. the market closing firm with bayers at \$820. Cantons show, an improved with some small buyers at 19 1. North Chinas are enquired for at the improved rate of 104 ex div, of 7/o paid on the 1st May. Yangstzes remain unchanged and without business.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs have ruled steady with sellers at 3371 and buyers at 335, but without business. Chinas continue in demand at 1 6 but no sales are reported

SHIPPING-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been in demand and the rate has risen to to 312, with sales at that and at 313, the market closing with further buyers at the latter rate. Indo Chinas have weakened and sellers at 79 for the com-bined shares fail to find buyers, ill-health set in I for the com-bined shares fail to find buyers, put myself under At 78 however it is probable that a few shares could be placed. The latest London quotation shows a fall to £7. 5 for the combined shares shares. China-Manilas have fallen to 11 with sellers with-out inducing business. Dougases contpue out of favour at 36 Star Ferries are enquired for at 25 for old and 15 for new shares but we have heard of no business, the shares being pretty firmly held for higher rates; Shells have declined in London to 57/9 for name shares, and to 57/6 buyers here for Bearer shares.

REFINERIES.-The market has been very dull, and we have no changes or business to times a day after

MINING: - With the exception of a small sale of Raubs at 7.90 we have no business to report. Charbonages remain in request at 625. Chinese appetite was improving and that Engineerings are quoted in Shanghai at 18, and was regaining here at 172 ex div, of 1/6 per share paid on the my lost strength. 1st inst.

DOCKS, WH RVES & GODOWNS, - Hongkong and Whamp a Docks continue out of favour and shares have changed hands during the week at 76 and 75, the market however closing with buyers and no sellers at the latter rate. Kowloon Wharves have been in steady demand, and a few small sales have been effected at 55, the market closing with dayers at 551 to 56. In Shrnghai stocks under this heading we have no business to report, the latest quotations being Docks 85 nom., and Hongkew Wharves 167

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS-Hongkong Lands continuing in demand the rate rose to 101 after sale at 100 and the stock closes firm with buyers at the higher rate. Humphreys. have changed hands at 9 and are in further request. Hotels since the new issue are quoted at 71 for old and 42 for new shares the latter closing with sellers.

COTTON MILLS-Ewos have declined in the North to 121 with sellers and Soy-chees to 400 nom. The other Northern Mills show no changes. Hongkong Cottons have found further buyers its capital in order to build a second waterway

the North to 1200, China Borneos have been not, indeed, already been actually granted, for placed at 122. Cements at 8.90 and 8.80 and forty-five years. The capital required for a Weismans at 125 Dairy Farms have declined lateral canal will be offered for subscription to promptly restorative. Obtainable at most shops to 16h, without business. Electrics have im- the present shareholders only. It is understood where medicines are sold, also direct from the proved to 18; ex div paid on 26th ult, and the new shares will issued at a price varying Union Waterboats to 101 with buyers. China irom two thousand five hundred francs, and that Lights also show an improvement to 5 after the German Government will profit by its new sales at 42. We have nothing further to report under this heading.

> THE GENESIS OF THE ORGAN GRINDER

In the wake of the Crusades came the flotsam medieval life-dancers, jugglers, acrobata and, sometimes, women and children, also with clappers and tambourines. Among this motley crew went a little musician with his harp or his viol under his arm-a picturesque little figure from no one knew whence, who helped himself out; sometimes, by adding jugglery to his art, and the French called him "le jongleur though the English knew him as a "minstrel. Let him tell his story as it is writ in an ancient book: "I can play the viol, pipe, bagpipe yring, pealtery, giltern, symphony, regal, tabor and rote. I can sing a song well and make fables and tales. I can make love verses to please the ladies. Then I can throw knives into the air and eatch them without cutting my haffds make dodges most extraordinary and amusing. I can make chairs and tables to dance, and I can throw a somersault and walk on me

An amazing list of accomplishments, truly but the jongleurs loved their roving life and delighted to make the village folk happy. It was probably they whom the troubadours hired to play the music the troubadours composed, and thus it was that they, the hoi polloi of the musical brotherhood, did for the humble what kings and nobles hired the bards to do. In the jongleur was the genesis of the organ grinder. How low from his gleefully vagrant estate he

No one listens to him, no one looks or cares; S arling dogs pursue him; sti'l a smile he wears And no disappointment does ho on a betray. -ut-upon the organ turns and turns awa ...

It is hard to believe that no longer ago than our childhood days he were gold bangles in his ears and led about by a chain a delightful monkey, with a little red cap stuck askew on his head. Sometimes, too, he had a wonderful It will be seen that the wobblers are quite dancing bear with him, that used to balance a a car takes a curve to the right the left wobbler He is subsidized by a corporation that furnishes backwards a like amount. On the reer bogie so that folks will be tortured into giving him the left wobbler rolls backwards and the right pennies to get rid of him. The corporation keeps him out in the street from morning

and hospitals are and grinds his nery hardest than by playing. Then, too, he belongs in the have, however proved quite satisfactory, and organ grinders' union, and the rules won't let him wear a green feather his cap or travel with a monkey.

Can it be that this sullen, unlevely hurdygurdy man is a kinsman to "de Leiermann, the wanderer with whom Goethe's verses pleaded, and to whom Schubert's melody sang : Wonderful old mi s rel, sha'll go wi h ou? Will you to my ditties play the must too?

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SUEZ CANAL SHARES.

Hongkong, 16th October, 1907.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT'S LARGE ORDER

A Paris telegram, of March 24, is to the following effect:-A rise of a hundred francs this week in Suez Canal shares, following upon the execution of an order to buy five hundred shares, led to much speculation as the identity of the purchaser. The order was given by a well-known Frankfort firm, and Dalziel's correspondent is able to state that the purchase is

made on behalf of the German Government. There is often a considerable amount of quiet speculation about Suez Canal shares on the Paris Bourse, and it is still supposed in some financial circles here that the order in question, although large, was given for speculative por-poses only. This is not, however, the case, and the purchasers will give notice in due coursent. take up the shares at the close of the account.

As there are probably nothing like five hundred Suez Canal shares on the market, the result of this intimation will almost certainly be to make the price rise still higher. The German Government has acquired this large block of shares ut a price which represents an outlay of £100,000. It has done so in view of the prolongation of the Canal Company's concession, and of the intention of the Company to increase parallel to the existing canal. The concession MISCELLANEOUS-Langats have boomed in will shortly be extended, if the extension has position as a large shareholder to obtain sufficient of the issue to give it a preponderating voice over other Powers.

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ARRIVALS.

CHOYBARG, British str., 7th May-Canton. DENBIGHSHIRE, British str., 2,482, Barrett, 7th May-London 12th March and Singapore 1st May, General-Jardine, Matheson

EUPLECTELA, British str., 2,507, Powell, 7th May-Balik Pappan 30th April, Bulk Oil
-Asiatic Petroleum Co. GLENFURRET, British str., 3:068, B. Webski,

7th May-Singapore 1st May, General-McGregor Bros. & Gow. HAIMUN, British str., 636, J. W. Evans, 7th ... May-Swatow 6th May, General-Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

HAILAN, French str., 377, O. A. Hoeg, 6th May-Pakhoi via Hoihow 5th May, General -A. R. Marty. KIANG CHING, Chinese str., 1,002, F. Rissander. 6th May - Chinking 1st May, Rice-Pou

KORAT, German str., 1,223, W. Schmidt, 7th May-Bangkok 1st May, Rice-Butterfield & Swire.

LOCKSUN, German str., 1,020, W. Faubert, 7th May-Bangkok 20th April, Rico-Melchers & Co. MONMOUTHSHIRE, British str., 3,297, Warner,

6th May-Dalny via Shanghai 2nd May, Beans-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Taming, British str., 1,350, A. Sommerville,

7th May-Manila 4th May, General-Butterfield & Swire. Tameur, British str., 917, Lenuox, 6th May-Swatow 4th May, Ballast-Butterfield &

Tumani, Dutch str., 2,480, Bounau, 6th May. -Macassar 28th April, Sugar and General -- d.-C.-J.-L.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

7th May. Denbighehire, British str., for Shanghai Kiang Ching, Chiuese str., for Canton. Providence, Norwegian str., for Bangkok. Tibodas, Dutch str., for Yokohama.

> DEPARTURES. 7th May.

CHOYSANG, British str., for Shanghai. GERMANIA, German str., for Newchwang. HANOI, French str., for K. C. Wan. HELIOS, Norwegian str., for Hongay. HIKOSAN MARU, Jap. str., for Moji. HUICHOW, British str., for Canton. JAPAN, British str., for Singapore. KAIFONG, British str., for Amoy. KNIVSBERG, German str., for Hollow. MARIE, German str., for Hankow. SIGNAL, German str., for Canton, THORDIS, Norwegian str., for Bangkok-WAKAMARSU MARU, Jap. str., for Woosung...

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Monmouthshire reports: Fog

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ANTWERP & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG, &c	BELGRAVIA	Ger. str	k. w.	Hildebrandt	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	About end of May.
SOUTHAMPTON, LONDON & ANTWERP	MONMOUTHBHIRE	Ger. str	k. 50.		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	To-day. On 20th inst.
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MARSEILLES, HAVRE & COPENHAGEN, &c	PEKING	Ger. str		Schwinghammer		To-morrow. On 11th inst., at 1 P.M.
MARSEILLES, &c., VIA POETS OF CALL MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWEEP VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	HAKATA MARU	Fr. str	11	T. Murai	NIPPOS YUSEN KAISHA	On 12th inst., at D'light
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CALLAO, IQUIQUE, &c., VIA JAPAN FORTS, &c	Hongkong Maru	Jap. str			MELCHERS & CO.	On 1st June, at Noon. On 19th inst., at Noon.
TRIESTE, &c. VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	CHINA	Ger. str Aus. str		Berguglian	SANDER, WIELER & Co	About 25th inst: To-day, at 6 P.M.
VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF CHINA MONTBAGLE		2 m. 1 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC R. CO	On 11th inst., at Noon.
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VICTORIA. B.C., & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	SUVERIC	Brit. atr Jap. sir	_	W. Shotton	I am and a second a s	On 3rd June. On 14th inst., at Noon.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	TAIYUAN	Brit, str	1 w.	L. Dawson		On 14th inst., at 4 P.M. On 21st inst., at 10 A.M.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	NIKKO MABU	Ger. str.	=	M. Yagi	NIPPON YUSEN KAISEA	On 11th June, at Noon.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA	PRINZ WALDEMAR.	Ger. str	_	Christiansen	NIPPON YUSBN KAISHA	About 29th inst. On 15th inst., at D'light
KOBE	AMABA NIERO MARU			M. Yegi	JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 17th inst., at 4 P.M. On 12th May, at Noon.
NAGASAKI KOBE & YOKOHAMA	Tribodas	Dut. str	- 10	Zwart	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	Quick despatch. To-morrow, at Daylight.
WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	Poona	Brit. str.	,	A. F. Vine, E.N.B.	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 7th inst. To-morrow, at Daylight
SHANGHAI. KOBE & YOKOHAMA	POLYNESIEN	1		Bros	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	About 10th inst.
SHANGHALVIA SWATOW, AMOY & FOOUHUW	SENEGAMBIA		A 1 1	T. Suruga	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 11th inst., at 10 a.m. On 18th inst.
SHANGHAL YOROHAMA & KOBE	YEBOSHI MARU	Jap. str		B. Kon	NIPPON YUSER KAISBA	On 11th inst., A.M. Middle of May,
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA A KOBE	WINGSANG	Dan. str Brit. str	_	H. G. Walker	JARDINE, MATHESON, & Co., LD.	On 13th inst., at Noon. On 13th inst., at 4 P.M.
SHANGHAI	OCEANA	Brit, str	l m.	T. H. Hide, R.N.R.	P. A.O. S. N. Co	About 13th inst.
SHANGHAI	ARBUI	Brit. str Ger. etr		10. 10. 10. 10. 10.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIEB	On 16th inst., at D'light On 17th inst.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE & MOJI	KUTBANG	Brit. etr		Bradley	. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld.	On 21st inst., at Noon, About 19th inst.
SHANGHAI, NAGAGARI, ROBE & YOKOHAMA SHANGHAI	CHINHUA	Ger. str Brit. str	l m.		BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 20th inst, at 4 P.M. On 10th inst, at 4 P.M.
NINGPO & SHANGHAI	BOSHU MARU	Jap. str.		K. Sugi	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 12th inst., at 10 A.M.
TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	DAIGI MARU	Jap. str		H. Murayana	DOUGLAS LAPBAIR & Co	To-morrow, at 10 A.M. To-day, at 4 P.M.
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BOMBAY VIA BINGAPORE & COLOMBO	BORNEO			F. Sembill	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 10th inst., P.M.
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YOKOHAMA & KOBE	"PRINZ WALDEMAR" Capt. F. ISEKE	About Saturd 29th May.
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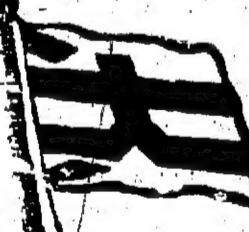
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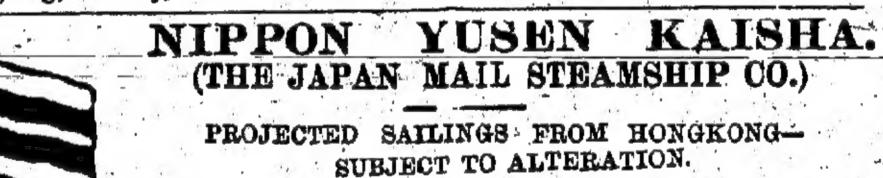
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and may be expected here on or about the 19th ON YOROHAMA:—On demand	Mr. F. W Franks Mr. H. Nitz Mr. Denman Fuller Pr. O. L. Ogle Mr. J. Cell Mr. J. H. Ogle Miss F. H. Gill Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. Thos. W. Kydd Mr. J. F. Whelard Mrs. C. R. de Yuchard Oriental Hotel.	Tin Tsun Ping Ko—Apples, Cfoo , California Pin Ko—Apples, Cfoo , toi Toug—Apples, small, Cfoo , Pan Ch —Apples, Custard,	Weather 6 0 0 Rain
Tokohama at 9 a.m. on Thursday the out that and left again at 5 r.m. same day for Kobe On Haiphong:—On demand	pm. Mr. W. E. Coolsby Mr. & Mrs. Osborn pm. Mr. & Mrs. C.L. Gorham Ms. G. L. Patter Nr. H. Gourdon Mr. H. L. Phillips	Mr. F. T. Chapple Mr. J. McConmack Mr. P. Currie Mr. I. N. Mobaiel	Japanese Houng Taiu-	Lowest open air Tempoviture on our
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here to-day. The P. & O. str. Poona left Singapore for this port on the 3rd instant at 7 a.m., and is due to the structure of the structure o	mr. P. E. Heermann Mr. E. G. Sahlin Mrs. F. P. Helm Mr. T. F. Schley Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mr. A. J. Skinn Fewett M. T. Smith	Miese L. & D. Keepe Mr. J. Weir Dr. F Keyt Bowloon Hotel.	子記 Po Tai Taz—Grapes Let-qt. lb 子記 Po Tai Taz—Grapes Let-qt. lb Ming Mong—Lemons, Cain 133 本品比全 Kam Shang Lingmon—Lemon;	14 150 YEARS.
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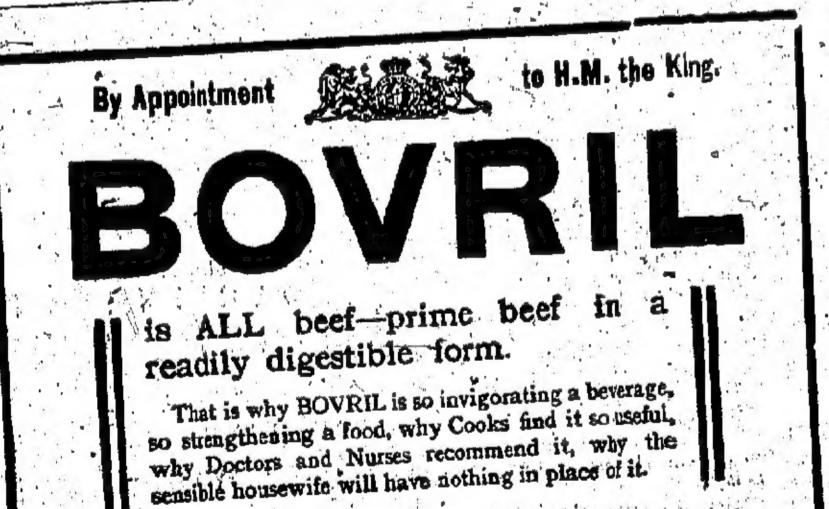
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CHANGES IN FASHION.

inquiries as to the probable changes in fashion, writes Mrs. Eric Pritchard in the Daily Telegraph. As a matter of fact it was not until the and of last month that the fashionable conturieres and designers arrived at any final decision.

As I predicted some time ago, the changes have come very gradually, and not so violently as was suggested by certain authorities. We are no nearer the crinoline, or indeed, the very voluminous skirt than we were two years ago; neither have we returned to belerose and tiny hats. The real elegante of Paris is practically wearing the improved Directoire. Indeed, the waistline is defined at the level imposed by ed us, and hats are of both large and moderate. done in the homes of the operatives exists all

the fashions of 1860. smart tailor clothes, either to match the skirt or ing class in industrial and commercial centres, of different fabric, made in great variety, and the consequent exchange of ideas and grievances generally sufficiently long to reach the ankles, bringing also the power of organised effort and with fancy waistcoats, coachmen's capes, ornate the knowledge of such power. cuffs, enormous buttons, and soutache trimm.

There is a touch of black on almost everything, even on the brightest of colours. As fo, materials very bright hues are coming quickly into favour and Parisians have been curiously addicted to the wearing of black. But no doubt when Lent ends this will appear, although touches of black satin, moire, or silk on all the serge and early spring tailormodes are a particular feature. They are, of course, brightened with embroidery, for embroideries play a leading part in fashion.

Evening dress strikes a note of gorgeousness that has never been exceeded in any era of fashion. This naturally renders evening clothes wery expensive, and the opera cloak is truly magnificent.

In millinery, the chief feature is the a grette, and nigrettes in black, white, or colours, costing as much as £1" or £15, are placed on one that of large and picturesque shape. An entirely black hat covered with jetted net lies black aigrettes right round one side ...

Next in popularity to the digrette on the best millinery comes flowers blossoms that look as if they were actually growing, and gorgeous in shape and colour. For morning wear, very pretty are the hats in coloured fancy straws, trimmed with folds of every imaginable shade of ribbon. The success of the early spring fashions seems to lie in the colour schemes.

INDUSTRIAL AND SOCIAL CHANGES IN JAPAN.

Some recent developments in the industrial life of Japan accomp snied by one or two striking changes socially, are reported by the American Consul at Yokohama. The Japanese Government has sent abroad students and others who have shown exceptional ability or aptitude for the purpose of studying industrial and commerical conditions, methods, ways and means, and a so to discover markets for Japanese goods. They commenced shortly after the Chino-Japanese War. There are, in addition to private students in colleges in foreign countries, special agents of private companies and manufacturers going abroad to inquire as to and purchase the United States, Germany, France, China, circumstances of the actual production, and characters, marshalled around, will sing the South America, and Australia. Wages vary, nobody recognized the fact more quickly than Welsh National Anthem, "Hen wlad fy nhadau" to a great extent in different parts of they, The difficulty lay in this, that not more (" Land of my fathers"). Japan, owing to the absence of any labour than three hours could possibly be allowed to the ence is extremely low, so that the average wage. thus finding time to introduce an historical earner is able to save. It is estimated that the procession after each spisode, each procession conover 8,000,0 0 depositors. Bread, meat, and being an episode in miniature, as representing distinct from the purely local representations in potatoes have been added to the former dist of some important fact or personage in Welsh the Japanese, which consisted of fish and the history in chronological sequence. It is not vegetables indigenous to the country. The men intended that any group should occupy the at the front during the Russo-Japanese War, "stage" for more than two or three minutes, were often fed on beef and bread or biscuits made, and in this way a great deal of history can be from American flour, and this created a taste or depicted. turn. Other articles followed, so that during clever and well-informed a condittor as Owen and after the war there was considerable increase Rhoscomyl, who for several years past has in the use of meats and flour, canned goods, fresh consulted a mass of old . 38, which abound in and condensed milk. butter, and foreign foods | Wales, as well as those in the ritish Museum. generally. There were a great number of farm and elsewhere, with the result that he had made the use of meat and other unusual articles of diet recognized status amongst Celtic scholars. led to the increased demand for these commodities | Owen Rhoscomyl has able to place each person in labourers increased. The Japanese costume is favourite names and the mistaking of one person ill-suited for the workshop, factory, or store, for another who happened to bear the same where clothing permitting freer movement is name. required, and foreign dress was made compulsory in certain occupations. Foreign-style clothing in history, as much as in modern life, of destroy.

In the commercial world of Japan, while the episode in the Welsh National Pageant, but he people require and desire outside help, it is was not the Arthur of the Holy Grail. There their wish to be in absolute control of the various are also to be delightful episodes of the lawgiver, undertakings. There have been industries Hywel Dda, whose millenary falls this year. Innumerable companies were floated immediately pageant; and of the battle of Agincourt, in The use of electric light and gas is spreading come together and form a living kaleidoscopic

year by year; oil also in the country districts. The sowing machine is found in many From all quarters I have had many anxious homes. Glass is coming into more common of foreign furniture are used and there have been improvements in building construction. Most of the wage-earners now engaged in industrial pursuits came from the farming districts. Industrial and technical schools have been and are training skilled labour, and the younger generation has been brought up in an industrial neighbourhood, many being trained under the apprenticeship system and entering mills and factories after serving their compulsory military terms. A great amount of work is still "farmed out" - i.e., done in the homes of employees of factories, especially in such work as brash making. The system of having work excepting sugar, cotton weaving, &c. Such staple As the season advances, the afternoon and girls articles as matting, brushes, straw braid, &c., evening frocks will show more trimming, and are largely manufactured in the homes. Japan on occasions dainty little frills and furbelows, intends, and will, eventually be able to supply fichus and ribbons belonging more to the its home requirements for manufactured goods, Pompadour era. Then, in direct contrast to and compete with foreign countries in the these, it is to be noted that the newest evening markets of China and the Far East generally. cuirasses of embroidery, fitting closely to the Explosives, cigars and cigars and cigarettes, figure and ending in rather an inelegant line sugar and petroleum refining are among the above the knees, where it joins a fuller skirt of newer industries. Labour is organised to a satin of crepe mastique, bring us vividly back to | certain extent, practically every trade or occupa-This is especially shown, perhaps; in the that the industrial growth of Japan has led to jaquette, for jaquettes are worn with the ultra | the concentration of large numbers of the work-

> THE NATIONAL PAGEANT OF WALES.

(BY A CORRESPONDENT OF "THE TIMES.") During recent years the conviction has grown among Celtic scholars, and among patriotic Welshmen generally, that English text-books now in use in the schools distort the facts relating to the ancient history of Wales. It is conceded that this is in no way due to a wilful desire to belittle or misinterpret historical incidents and data which are highly creditable to Cambrians as a country-proud and intellectual race. On the contrary, no doubt exists that the errors of writers of the past have arisen from a too superficial research into actually existent historical material in the british Museum, the Peniarth, and other libraries, and a consequent lack of knowledge and true perspective. Amongst those who, have, latterly, assisted in setting the facts in their right light, Mr. O. M. Edwards, chief inspector of the Welsh department of the Board of Education, holds high place; and during the coming summer a national event will take place at Cardiff which cannot fail to repair still further the errors of the past and to remove the sense of injustice which the Welsh people harbour. This

event is the National Pageant of Wales. will, it is said, be on a scale far more extensive than that of any historical pageant witnessed in various English centres of late years, and already the preliminaries are well in hand with committees composed of some of the most prominiment public men in the community. The book of words is practically mapped out and written, although it will not be published for

two or three weeks. The peculiaries of history have caused the pageant to be quite different in character from . any that has hitherto been held. Dialogue is to be reduced to a minimum, because it will be impossible for the people on the side of the immense stands to hear the spoken words, and the venue fixed upon is so vast in area that it is necessary to trust to spetacular effects much more than to texts. The first sketch of the episodes suggested at short notice by the master (Mr. G. P Hawtrey) and his assistant, Captain Vanghan (better known by his nom de plume, Owen Rhoscomyl),

The master has been fortunate in securing so hands in the Japanese Army during the war, and a great discovery which will enhance his already on the return of the men from the front. The his genealogy, for every one of the ancient doonchange is felt less, however, among the farm ments that herelies upon represents a judical decihands than among any other classes, although sion. On it depended the right of the person named more potatoes and bread are consumed by this to whatever lands he possessed. He has thus been class than was the case with them prior to the enabled to arrange generation after generation war with Russis. There was a gradual adeption of names with perfect certainty, and to sweep of American or European style of clothing for aside the fog that has hitherto hung over Welsh manual labourers, as the demand for such history owing to the recurrence of certain

Unfortunately, the cold, hard truth has a way being also required in the Army and Navy led ing romance. It will be a blow to those who to increased familiarity with it and increased love the "Idylls of the King" to learn that the demand after the war. The experiences of great King Arthur, who is so often regarded soldiers in the cold of a Manchurian winter led as being almost mythical, was not only historical, to a demand for warmer clothing and woollen but, unfortunately, three Arthurs, three kings, whose reigns were spread over a considerable period. One of these Arthurs is to be given an started in Japan entirely with foreign capital and whose codes were so excellently expatiated which have not proved successful owing to the upon recently by Lord Justice Vaughan entire dependence of the foreigners on Japanese Williams; of the capture of Cardiff Castle by labour. Enterprises in combination with the Ifor Bach, when Lord Aberdare, as his direct Japanese, however, have had better success, descendant, has offered to impersonate at the after the conclusion of the war with Russia, which the Welsh scenes from Shakespeare's which never got beyond the promotion stage Henry V. will be prominent, and Fluellen will and caused very considerable losses to an compel Pistol to eat the leek to the great delight over-eager public. The going rate of interest of all good Welshmen. -Amongst the groups in on time loans is 5 to 12 per cents in the processions, which promise to be very charmthe cities and 10 to 18 per cent. in the ing, is the poet Dafydd ap Gwilym, who was a country districts. Japan's mineral resources great admirer of the ladies, and he will be are of great value and are being developed along followed by representatives of all the girls whom modern lines, although the machinery in the he has immortalized in his poems. Again, there mines has not yet become extensive, labour being is the famous dance of Owen Tudor with Queen still so inexpensive that the cost of labour-saving Catherine, the widow of Henry V., when graceful dancer as he was, happened to slip and by this nse. An important item of natural resources mistake won the heart of the Queen. The of Japan is its fisherier, about 15 per cent. of whole pageant will have a beautiful setting, for, -the entire population being engaged in fishing besides the actual history, all the counties of or in the business of marine products. Many Wales, not forgetting Monmouthshire, will be changes have been made in Japanese home life represented by ladies, each, of whom will have a during the last twenty years (the report con- trained fairies in attendance. As a grand finale tinues), but none of them have been startling. the counties, with their distinctive colours, will

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